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THE FACTS NEWS SAYS...

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this year, like your life depended on it. It does!

"NOW, IF THE BLACKS WANT POWER—THEY WILL HAVE TO GET IT THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX." AGNEW

Ted Jefferson Director At Tacoma VAC

WHAT IS TAC VAC? A new type of nail, another vacumn cleaner on the market, or is it some airport located within the Greater Tacoma Area. TAC VAC is an abbreviation for Tacoma Veterans Action Center, located at 1321 1/2 South "K" Street. Its staff includes the Director; Ted Jefferson, Outreach Coordinator, Louis Smith; Clerk Steno, Harriett Morris; and four (4) Veteran Recruiters; Thermas McGhee, Jose Longoria, Larry Bitow, and Izell Cason. The program is funded by Tacoma Model Cities and the Tacoma Urban League is the Operating Agency. TAC VAC provides all veterans with a one stop information and referral center for veteran administration, educational assistance, housing, employment assistance, and a multitude of other services depending on the need of the individual veteran.

All of the male staff of TAC VAC are Vietnam Era Veterans and truly understand the complex problems vets are faced with today. When civilian life was interupted, the military service more than welcomed the brand new soldier into its ranks, by the same token when he is released from military service he should be welcomed back to civilian life with just as much zeal. TAC VAC hopes that tney can create a bridge for the vet from military to civilian life and make the transition much easier for him.

Good Attendance At Model Cities Advisory Meeting

Nearly 200 Model Neighborhood residents attended the combined Advisory Assoication and Executive Board meeting on Thursday, October 26.

The Advisory Association meeting, held at the beginning of the session, primarily focused on proposed changes in the Constitution and By-Laws. Judge Elizabeth Shackleford, long active in the Model Cities effort, began by giving a concise description of the origin and role of the citizen's group.

When it became obvious that a review of the Constitution and By-Laws would be a lengthy process, it was moved and passed to postpone action until a later date. This will not effect the functioning of the Advisory Association, as the Association can continue operating under the present structure.

During the Executive Board portion of the meeting, several issues were discussed. A proposed transfer of the Communications and Journalism project to the Metropolitan Development Council was opposed on the grounds that the Board of M.D.C. had not yet officially approved this transfer.

The status of Model Cities Law and Justice projects, Youth Outreach, Adult Outreach, Public Defender and Progress Halfway House, was discussed at length. These projects will receive a portion of their funding from State Law Enforcement Administration Act (LEAA) funds, and a 1973 law states that the local municipality must provide a 10% cash match in order to receive these funds. Since there is some question as to whether the City will provide this cash match, Model Cities has discussed with the County the possibility of their providing the cash match. The object of these negotiations is to insure adequate funding for these projects, and staff will continue to explore all funding avenues.

A committee to review contracts for Model Cities projects was also appointed by the Executive Board.

RIGHT ON.

FROM THE PUBLISHERS PEN

Fitzgerald Beaver

Publisher and Editor

Children Deserve Better Training

Children deserve better training and better upbringing than they are getting at home. Too many parents are not taking their responsibility seriously enough and it is a grave responsibility to take on the task of rearing children. Parenthood is a sacred trust and should not be taken lightly.

Parents are not doing the good job that they could do if they would work at it the same as they work at other accomplishments in life. No job is more important than giving children the training and guidance they need to grow up into law-abiding, self-respecting, industrious and dependable adults.

It is time for those who bring children into the world to stop blaming society, racial discrimination and "bad breaks" when their children become involved in juvenile crimes, vandalism and hoodlumism. Although it is not true in every case, children by and large are the reflection of what has been taught them in their homes by those responsible for them.

Children must be taught from infancy to respect the property and the rights of others. Boys and girls given the proper upbringing at home do not go out and steal. They don't grow up to be hold-up men and purse snatchers.

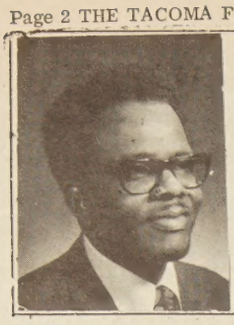
There is a lot of vandalism going on now, youngsters are breaking windows and creating a lot of problems because of these acts of destruction.

Parents in the neighborhood should make an effort to find out which youngsters are guilty of this vandalism and should take corrective steps. If the parents don't act to discipline their children, then the parents themselves should be held responsible for the damage.

If it were understood that parents would have to pay for what their children do, they would be more inclined to put their heart, as well as their time and energy, into trying to rear their offspring properly.

We have come through a period of permissiveness in the rearing of children. We have had enough of it. It might be well to go back to the firm discipline of yesteryear when an order from a parent was obeyed quickly and without protest. But first there must be the right kind of parents who give the right kind of orders. Children reared with a firm hand - administered with love and kindness - do not grow up to be vandals and hoodlums.

It is time for some action to be taken to make our streets safe for women and girls to walk to the store or laundrymat unmolested. Right On!



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'BLACK IMAGES'

"Black Images", a photographic exhibition by two Fisk University artists depicting various aspects of the lives of black persons in America, will open at Pacific Lutheran University Monday, Oct. 30, and will be on display through Nov. 17.

Works by Earl J. Hooks, an associate professor of art at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and Fisk Sophmore John W. Simmons, will be displayed at the PLU University Center. The exhibition, which consists of 15 panels of photographs, shows many aspects of the black community, including daily activities, notable personages and the common man of the street. It attempts to capture segments of reality and daily experience.

Hooks, who is known primarily as a ceramicist and sculptor, became interested in photography while teaching in the public schools of Gary, Ind. His works have been exhibited in one-man shows and as parts of larger exhibitions in many parts of the country including the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

Born in Chicago, Simmons has been a free lance photographer for the Chicago Daily Defender and his work has appeared in several national publications.

9th Infantry Musicians Wins Trophy

FORT LEWIS, WA--The 9th Infantry Division musicians who rocked Los Angeles have returned with the fall-out -- a handsome trophy which they presented to the Division's commander.

The "New Reliables," a rock band which toured California in support of 9th Division Unit-of-Choice recruiting, was named "best band" in a battle of the bands at the Los Angeles County Fair.

A trophy given them by Bell, California, officials was presented to Major General William B. Fulton, 9th Division and Fort Lewis commander.

Singer Billy Williams Dies At Age 56

CHICAGO - Singer Billy Williams, who soared to popularity in the 1950s on such songs as "I'm Gonna Sit Down and Write Myself a Letter," died last week virtually unnoticed, it was learned this week. He was 56 years old.

His career ended when he became ill, his marriage failed and he lost his voice.

He was leader of the Charioteers and the Billy Williams quartet and was one of the first blacks to appear regularly on television, making one of his first appearances on Cid Caesar's Show of Shows.

The Rev. Clarence Cobbs said he had found Mr. Williams down and out in a hotel seven years ago. The Rev. Mr. Cobbs said Mr. Williams had lost his voice because of diabetes and had decided to go back to school last year to obtain a degree. Then he went to work in the Model Cities program helping alcoholics.

CORE To Show How It's Done

HOLLYWOOD — The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in an attempt to "show Hollywood how to do it" is going into film production with its first set to shoot by the end of the year.

Roy Innis, national director of CORE in town to finalize details, said film would be shot in Haiti on an approximate 3,000,000 budget. He said financial arrangements were still being developed, with hopes of receiving coin from a prospective distributor. He said a meeting with Warners was planned.

a voteless people is a hopeless people.

More than 8 million Blacks aren't registered. Are you part of the problem or part of the solution?

We Must Vote This Year

We Must Vote This Year

by Julian Bond

The 1972 elections-both the contest between Richard Nixon and George McGovern for the Presidency as well as the many state, county and municipal races for sheriff or United States Senator or the hundreds of other elective offices on the ballot all over America on November 7th - is of vital importance to Black Americans. The Presidential race - which gives us a choice between two men who differ greatly on a host of issues - will decide the future of the country and will define the future relationship between government and the Black community.

Julian Bond is a member of the Georgia House of Representative. This is one in a series of article sponsored by the Youth Citizenship Fund in the hopes that everyone will vote this year.

The other contests - if the choice is as clear as in the race for the nation's highest office - will decide similar issues on a level closer to each of us.

That is why Black votes are so vital this year. Over the past few years, we have voted more, but we seem to enjoy it less. Indeed, even as Black voter registration figures have increased in the South, Black voting totals have decreased in Northern cities.

Politics has enjoyed a recent vogue in the national Black community. The elections of Carl Stokes, Richard Hatcher and Kenneth Gibson gave some sense of hope to Blacks all over the country. The historic campaign of U. S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm for the Presidency in 1972 opened doors for future such efforts, and the Gary Convention in March of this year brought together a formerly non - political section of Black America with politicians of the older, more regular type.

But in the weeks following the two major party conventions Black excitement has dimmed. Black registration totals fell below levels predicted by voter registration professionals. An anti-intellectual apathy arose among the ebony and ivory towers where our young people presumbably prepare themselves for a life of service to the Black nation. "Politics is white folks business" became the crude slogan of this new know-nothingness, ignoring a history which showed us that we have received the business from white folks precisely because our politics are so un-together. They are un-together for reasons which will not be remedied between now and November 7th, reasons which have a historical base, but the chances of any remedy anytime are deminished by the increasing Black apathy toward the political process.

The origin for much of this apathy is found in the political rhetoric which promises heaven on earth in return for a citizens vote. As that has been demonstrated time and time again to be an empty promise, the automatic election day delivery of the vote has become more reluctant.

The over-promise has produced an under delivery. No election in America guarantees instant change. What Americans elections - like that set for November 7 - will do is set trends in motion and affect policies whose immediate result may not be clear to any of us at any given time.

But those trends and policies do have the ability to give life or death to the hopes and aspirations we all hold.

If two seats are exchanged on the Supreme Court, it may becomes a a militant defender of the rights of man or a supporter of the status quo. An aspiration is voted for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and our children get five glasses of milk a week instead of two. An aggressive Congress tries to restrain the new President, and he either wins and starts war anew or acquiesces and brings our boys home. Those decisions - and others - reach into each of our lives and pocketbooks.

They are too important to be left to politicians alone. They must be made in concert with what it is you want, and if you do not cast your vote November 7th, they will be made without you.

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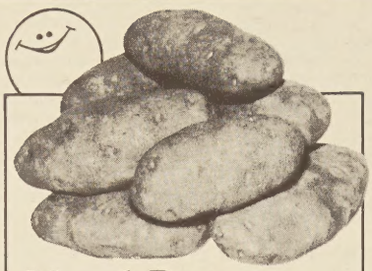

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ON SPENDING:
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Lud Kramer has been endorsed by the Minority Concerned Task Force of Tacoma, Washington.

TO BE EQUAL

A Message To Dick & George

By VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director, National Urban League

To President Nixon and Sen. McGovern:

This oper. letter is occasioned by the deep sense of despair felt by many of your black fellow-citizens that their interests are being neglected and their hopes ignored in this crucial election campaign.

It is readily apparent that the great running wound that has so crippled our nation - morally, economically and spiritually - is racism. It is equally apparent that the number one domestic priority must be the revitalization of our urban areas.

And yet, neither of these issues upon which the history of our country will turn, has been dealt with by either candidate or party with the honesty and detailed concern they demand. A political campaign is more than a competition for power and office; it is an opportunity to educate the public to the issues that so deeply affect their lives. This campaign is particular, offers a major opportunity to take the public beyond the code words and phrases that appeal to emotions and instead, to initiate a great debate on the real public policy issues of our time.

This has not yet been done. Many black people sense, instead, an open hostility to their cause or, at best, a disinterest in our aspirations for a more equal, just society. The feeling is strong that white Americans are not being educated to the issues that affect our cities and black people, and that black Americans themselves have been neglected as a measure of political expedience.

This is a dangerous situation. It breeds cynicism and mistrust of the political process. It deflects national attention from problems that need to be solved. And black disaffection could well manifest itself in a reaction at the voting booth that could defeat either candidate, both he who takes black votes for granted and he who prematurely may have written them off.

There are numerous aspects of the nation's educational system that need serious discussion on the national level, with clear proposals on how education problems affecting black children will be met by the next Administration.Problems of school finance, upgrading ghetto schools, early child hood development and others come readily to mind.

Instead, the only educational issue that has been aired has been the artificial and divisive issue of busing. A matter that has been adequately dealt with by the judiciary has been thrown needlessly into the political arena, unleashing violent emotions and imperiling the constitutional rights of little black children.

Our cities are decaying and housing for poor and lower income families is virtually non-existent. Black people, caught in a desperate housing crisis, look to political campaigners for their views on this basic issue and for proposals to eliminate housing inequities and for rational development of land resources. But, as yet, such proposals have not been forthcoming.

With both candidates joining in the attack on a so-called quota system which is, in reality, merely a practical system of guidelines for the inclusion of black people into the labor force, we are faced with what appears to be withdrawal of prospects for equality of employment opportunities.

And with neither candidate offering a welfare reform program black people can support, replacing serious discussion of poverty with attacks on those whom our economy has so sorely failed, black Americans are again faced by withdrawal and neglect. Nor has either candidate dealt with issues such as penal reform or a constructive African policy.

It is not too late to change the disastrous direction in which this campaign seems headed. It is not too late to climb back to high ground through serious consideration of the needs and aspirations of 25 Million Black Americans. It is in this spirit of concern for the righteous cause of black Americans and for the future of our nation that I ask for positive signs that black Americans too, are welcome in the "new majority," and that black people too, are included in the America we are asked "to come home" to.

We Trust Dan Evans

Performance, not promises, is the reality of GOVERNOR DAN EVANS' concern for minority citizens of this state.

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–He has placed 75 minority persons in key leadership positions throughout the state.

–He has publicly denounced organizations which withhold membership, facilities or services from any person on account of race, creed, color or ethnic origin.

–He has initiated a number of programs aimed at improving employment opportunities for minorities.

In this day of political accusations and promises, we must look at the man's record and not his party. Our minority communities need a man who has shown his dedication and commitment.

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Around The Stars

SAMMY DAVIS JR. gets another gold record, this time for his MGM recording of "Candy Man", which has sold more than any other MGM record this year.

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BILLY DEE WILLIAMS has purchased a mansion in the Hollywood Hills. He plans to film "Power To Spare", a Black-vs-white mafia picture next month.

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RICHARD ROUNDTREE (Shaft) not only stars in the now-completed movie "CHARLIE ONE EYE", but also sings the title song. And he's a hell of a singer, too. and you had better believe it.

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FLIP WILSON has turned down a million dollars in nightclub bookings and has also said no to any films during the break between seasons of his TV show ("I need that time to create," he says). He's decided to add a new character to his show, a goldfish named Titus. BILL RUSSELL and PEARL BAILEY will be guests on his new season.

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JIM BROWN has been called to the White House by President Nixon to discuss the Black Economic Union, which Brown funds and heads. The union is set up to help Blacks establish and maintain businesses. Brown was in Washington promoting his newest movie "Slaughter".

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"SUPERFLY" film directed by GORDON PARKS JR. (he was making it at the same time his famous father, GORDON PARKS SR., was making "Shaft's Big Score," also in New York), is making heavy bread. At its initial opening in N.Y. it grossed more than $145,000 at only two theatres.

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GODFREY CAMBRIDGE has written a segment of the new "Young Dr. Kildare" series set to debut in the fall. He will also star in the segment, titled "I'd Rather Do It Myself".

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SMOKEY and the MIRACLES may have stopped touring, but they haven't stopped recording together. Their latest album has the feel of vintage Miracle sound from that of the early sixties, before they were on Tamla. The album is well paced, smooth, and as usual, highly polished.

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O'JAYS: "Back Stabbers" is going over big. The group is a rhythm and blues trio that can sing up a solid storm as they do in their Gamble-Huff production.

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CURTIS MAYFIELD's score for the film "Super Fly" is aiding the picture's box office and this soundtrack album, featuring Mayfield, shows why. The music is among Mayfield's best in its comments on the drug scene, which should give the disk big sales.

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BILL COSBY – "Inside The Mind Of", has an upraorious new LP out, recorded live at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, Calif. He touches such subjects as his marriage, children and sports in irresistible fashion.

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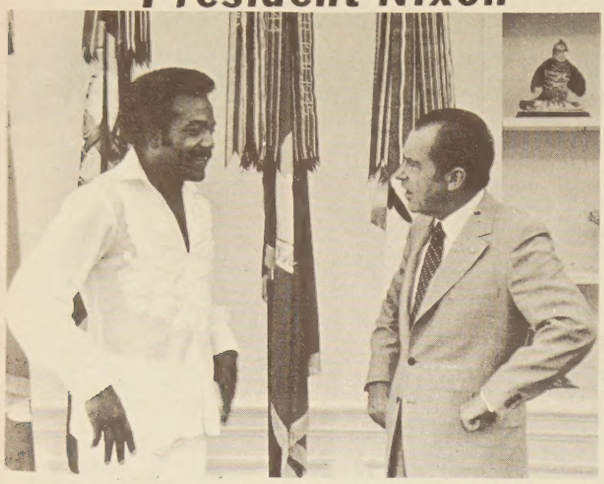
Take special note of that word, "Voluntary." No one is forced to bet at the greyhound track anymore than at the horse races which have been operating as a monopoly since 1933. Pari-mutuel betting is a form of recreation to millions of people across the nation, and frankly, a pleasant way to help finance the cost of government. A lot more pleasant than seeing higher property taxes next year.

Will Initiative 258 benefit all of us? You can bet on it!

VOTE *FOR* Initiative *258*

Paid for by Overtaxed Citizens for Greyhound Racing. Dr. Lawrence Pirkle, Chairman. 158 Thomas St., Seattle, Washington.

Jim Brown Visits President Nixon



Jim Brown, movie star and former Cleveland Brown football great, shares a few highlights from his gridiron days with President Nixon during a recent visit to the White House.

Brown told the President that he was a staunch supporter of his programs desighed for "Black economic development." A supporter of the President, Brown credited the President with initiating "the kind of Black economic development programs that help Blacks to help themselves."

L'Ray Scott Appointed To Distribute Free Tickets

Mr. L' Ray Scott has been appointed by The Tacoma Philharmonic Society to distribute free tickets to young people in our community who would be interested in attending their November 16 performance.

Violinist, Henry Szeryng will be the star performer. Those desiring tickets should contact Mr. Scott at the House of Scott or at BR2-3666.

FREE BOOKLET

For a free booklet of helpful advice on safe driving and car maintenance, send your name and address to Gulf Oil Company-U.S., P.O. Box 1519-TG, Houston, Texas 77001. The title of the booklet is "Straight Talk For the Woman Driver."

Seeing double

Valerie and Velvet Greathouse display the trophy designating them "Miss Twins U.S.A." , the title they won at the first National Twins Pageant held recently in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

KNOW YOUR BLACK HISTORY

OCT. 21, 1870: The state of Pennsylvania prohibited the bringing of blacks into that state for purpose of slavery.

OCT. 23, 1947: Jackie Robinson became the first black man to play in the white major leagues of baseball. His performances led to many awards as he was recognized as one of the greatest players in the history of the game.

OCT. 24, 1970: Mayor Pete Thomas of Cairo falsely reported to the news services that the Cairo police station was attacked by a band of 18 to 20 black guerrillas. The story went across the nation because such action was unusual. However, the mayor was later exposed and criticized for the untrue story.

JACKIE ROBINSON

It was twenty-five years ago that Jackie Robinson became the first black to play baseball in the white major leagues. His participation gave black an increased interest in the sport and it was the beginning of participation of the numerous blacks that are now active in that sport as some of its best players.

Deacon Jones Appears On "The Odd Couple"

Oscar (Jack Klugman, center) cannot take seriously Felix's (Tony Randall) direction for a TV commercial he's doing with pro football star Deacon Jones in "Felix's First Commercial" on the ABC Television Network's "The Odd Couple" FRIDAY NOV. 3 (9:30-10:00 p.m., EST).

Cinderella Trims The Tree

CINERELLA TRIMS THE TREE... looking as bright as the season itself in a long quilted taffeta (100% Acetate) dress, plaided in merry shades of red, green and blue. Add a white "satin" shirt and red tie for extra color.

Motown Stars Push Expo '72 To 'Greatest Ever'

When The Supremes and The Temptations hit the boards together at PUSH Expo' 72 recently, the audience went into a delirious frenzy at the sight of these two super groups from Motown Record Corporation. The Expo crowd sampled the thrills that audiences from coast to coast enjoyed during a summer tour by the two super-groups. Here, they wrap up their show with a finale that included Smokey Robinson, who served as emcee for the exciting, fast-paced experiences in sight and sound.

Gladys Knight and The Pips, the family act that has proven that unity in show business results in prosperity, wowed the audience at PUSH Expo '72 in Chicago recently with a run-down of the record hits accumulated by the group during its professional life. Moved to ecstacy by Glady's prayerful rendition of "I Don't Want To Do Wrong," a young fan shouted: "I always wondered why I do wrong things. Gladys just explained it to me. Now I know: I just can't help myself."

Drug Topic Of Stage Presentation At PLU

The tragedy of drug addiction is the subject of a unique stage presentation, "Marathon," at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, No. 2.

The program, which will be held in the PLU University Center at 8:15 p.m., is part stage play and part "rap session" with the audience.

The eight members of the "Marathon" cast, all between the ages of 18 and 23, are ex-addicts currently serving Marathon House, a chain of drug rehabilitation centers in the Boston, Mass., area. Their presentation is a capsulized view of the philosophy and techniques of rehabilitation of addicts used by Marathon House.

BROTHER LOVE'S PLACE

A CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP CELEBRATION will be held weekly on Fridays 7 to 8 p.m. beginning November 3 at the Tacoma Community House gym (Brother Love's Place), 1311 So. M. The celebration is being organized by recording artist, Jim Moore of "Dust & Ashes," and by Toni Neal of "Rhaw Syncopation." Everyone is invited to participate, regardless of church affiliation. The purpose is to worship God together as searching persons, black and white, young and old, rich and poor, without absolute answers. Come as you are. The services will be informal, and a nursery will be provided for the children. Free will offerings will be received to help fund community service projects.

Contributions In Fort Lewis (CFC) Have $40,000

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Contributions in Fort Lewis' Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) have reached $40,000. The total is up more than $20,000 from a week ago.

One unit with less than 200 men--the 41lth Transportation Company--turned in more than $2,000 in cash and pledges.

CFC Donations are funneled to United Way, National Health and International Care agencies. The campaign here is tied into the Pierce and Thurston County United Way fund raising effort.

Colonel Walter J. Bodman, Jr., is project director for the campaign, which closes November 10.

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR DAN EVANS

• During his eight years in office, Albert Rosellini appointed only eight Blacks to state government positions. During his eight years in office, Dan Evans appointed ninety-seven Blacks to state government positions.

• Mr. Rosellini has promised to cut four thousand employees from the state payroll. Let's face it, if this is done Blacks will be the first to lose their jobs. The old adage of "last hired, first fired" still holds true. And we can be sure that Mr. Rosellini will see to it that this practice is continued.

• Dan Evans has consistently pressed for tax relief for senior citizens. He was instrumental in getting a bill through the legislature that grants certain tax exemptions to low-income senior citizens.

• Dan Evans has fought hard to make sure that deserving people - and only those - get the help they need. And thanks to increased efficiency, strict policing and job assistance, only fifty-seven out of every one thousand Washingtonians now receive public assistance. Compare this to the present national average of one hundred and three persons per one thousand. In terms of the number of people on welfare per capita, this state now has one of the lowest rates in the nation.

DAN EVANS HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY THE MINORITY CONCERNS TASK FORCE OF TACOMA

Paid for by Dan Evans Committee 37th District Elizabeth Ponder, Chairman and Tacoma Committee Hilltop Committee for Dan Evans - Cyril Edwards and Harold Bond, co-chairmen.

CINDERELLA cooks up a Holiday storm in a pastel pink shirt n' skirt look with puckered midriff. The dirndl skirt and midriff is flocked with flowers and paired with a pink and white gingham checked shirt for a two piece look in one. All polyester and cotton and "STOP THE PRESS" too - no ironing needed!

Telephones Will Have Same Ring, But Different Jingle

FORTLEWIS, WA.--Telephones in Fort Lewis residences and public enterprises will have the same familiar ring, but the coins will jangle in a new collection box next year.

Construction of a new central exchange and installation of underground cable are preparing the post for a change to commercial service for non-official subscribers.

Starting August 11, 1973, Pacific Northwest Bell will provide service to the 3,500 family quarters and about 600 commercial and community facilities. The Army will continue to operate the telephone system for the headquarters, troop units and other official users.

The changeover stems from a policy decision of the Department of Defense.

A number of new community facilities--post exchange, cafeteria, officers club, Fort Lewis Lodge, Fort Lewis Credit Union, and the Pacific National Bank of Washington--are already plugged into the commercial system.

Telephones in these buildings have numbers in the 582 and 593 series on the Tacoma exchange. Following the changeover, Fort Lewis' prefix will be 964.

Conversion to commercial service will mean somewhat higher monthly rates for subscribers here, but they will have wider range of service and instruments to choose from.

Fort Lewis preparation for the change is being coordinated by James W. McRae, post communications systems division Chief, and Captain Gerald Rockwell, conversion project officer.

BLACK MOVIES ARE CLEANING-UP

Black movies are 'Cleaning Up' (so to speak) nowadays. The film business is almost entirely given over to black films, playing to blacks and playing (sometimes) at "boosted" prices.

The champion of champions apparently is 'Super Fly" which has been selling the picture so well that it may attract narcotics agents studying the pusher-hero's methods.

Further behind, but still plenty okay are 'Slaughter", Blacula, Malinda; and cooling it a bit now is "Come Back Charleston Blue'.

Sex in all its deviations, whether mixed with blood, pornography or comedy, is also still boxoffice drawers. To some degree, these too are featured in most of the black movies - along with a black hero.

"Shaft's Big Score" which featured John Shaft (Richard Roundtree) was a leading film before "Super Fly" hit the market. However, Shaft's Score is still raking in thousands of dollars wherever it plays.

CONSUMER ALERT

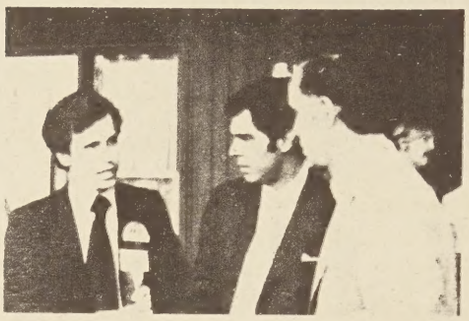
The L.H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute announces the beginning of a new class series of wide community interest: "Consumer Alert." The first two hour session will be Thursday, November 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Room 243B of the West Annex Building and will continue for six weeks through December 14th.

Mrs. Janice Hale, a consumer education specialist, will be the instructor. Common consumer problems, consumer protection, credit purchasing, borrowing money, safety of toys and cosmetics and the Food & Drug Administration will be among topics for discussion. Several recent movies on consumer protection will be viewed.

An alert, informed consumer is the best protection against fraud. The series will cost $3.00 per person and the Home & Family Life Department of Bates Institute may be called for pre-registration or further information.

Mike Huisman is the type of enthusiastic hard worker we need for a progressive Washington.

DAN EVANS
Governor of Washington



Mike Huisman is the type of dynamic young man that is stepping forth to meet the problems of the 1970's.

A. LUDLOW KRAMER

Out of 18,000 votes cast on September 19th, 12,000 (mostly Democrats) voted not to return the encumbent back to office, because they thought 72 was too old, and they wanted a change. VOTE MIKE HUISMAN – A CHANGE.

State Rep. 27th District Position No. 2 G.O.P.

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What's The New 'In-Thing'?
Traffic Citation

Throughout the city, rumor has it that the Tacoma Police Department is getting prepared for a major crackdown on traffic offenders. The work is out, more citations are the "in-thing" beginning December 1st, when Project STEP goes into effect. The rumor just isn't so and the Department explained why today.

Ten additional traffic officers go into service on that date and for those chronic traffic offenders within the motoring public, problems could develop, but for the general public, the program is actually a boost for traffic safety.

STEP stands for the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. It is a federally-funded, three-year research program aimed at determining what causes traffic accidents and developing the best enforcement countermeasure available for correcting the problems.

The word "selective" seems to have many people worried. It denotes isolating a specific segment of the motoring public and concentrating "enforcement" efforts on that group. In reality, this is something which the STEP task force does not plan on doing.

Lt. Robert H. McConnell, STEP Project Director, said the word "selective"means determining where and when accidents are happening and what violations are causing them to happen.

"We will then concentrate our enforcement efforts on correcting the problem where it's taking place and when it's most frequently occurring. Then we'll develop enforcement counter-measures which will help prevent the problem from re-developing."

He also explained the use of the word "enforcement". Several forms of enforcement are available to the officer in the field. These include verbal and written warnings and citations. All of these alternatives will be evaluated as to effectiveness.

"There are many questions, as yet unanswered, concerning traffic enforcement," McConnell explained. "Sometimes a citation is the last thing which should be given. It can promote contempt for enforcement on the part of the motorist and sometimes does more harm than good. By experimenting with some of the alternatives available, we hope to see how effective each is in individual cases."

McConnell said traffic officers assigned to STEP are all experienced in law enforcement and will received intensive training in the STEP project before actually going in service.

"We believe the project will help develop techniques for better traffic enforcement in Tacoma. Many times in the past, we knew of problems over which we had little or no control. Now, we have the opportunity to experiment with some of these ideas and see exactly how they will function in actual use," McConnell concluded.

The STEP project begins December 1st and will operate under the motto "A STEP Ahead." It will be just that, "A STEP Ahead" for greater traffic safety in Tacoma.

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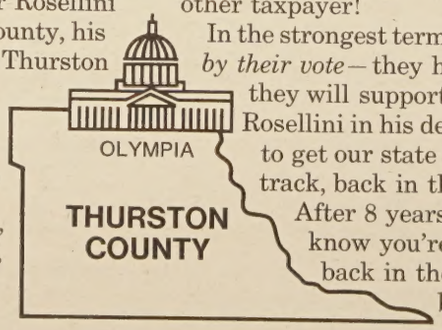
Thurston County residents live with state government year around. They know both the present and former Governors—as neighbors, associates and customers. So, while it is gratifying that former Governor Rosellini won virtually *every* county, his resounding victory in Thurston was sweetest of all.

By a two to one margin, they voted in favor of Rosellini's 8-year record of performance over Evans' 8 years of 'fancy Dan' promises.



They know Rosellini means it when he says he will reduce state spending and cut property taxes. Even though many of them work for the state doesn't mean they endorse waste any more than any other taxpayer!

In the strongest terms possible—*by their vote*—they have said they will support Governor Rosellini in his determination to get our state back on the track, back in the black.

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VOTING IS A RIGHT, NOT A CHORE

There are those of us who would avoid going to the polls on the pretext that our one vote carries no weight. But we must remember that most of the voters who go to the polls understand that they too have only one vote, but that their one vote carries just as much weight as anyone else's one vote.

Each citizen has the moral obligation to go to the polls and cast his vote. With the exception of Electoral College votes that are counted in a Presidential election, all representatives in our government are elected by a mass of individual votes.

What this means is that each elected official has been placed in his respective position because enough people felt that he or she could do the job and they voiced their opinion via the ballot box. Each one of these people had only one vote and they used it in the manner they saw fit.

As it stands now, the only effective way we may voice our pleasure or displeasure is through the legal voting process.

Street-corner philosophers will say that the people in power will do what they want. But the fact here is that they cannot legally discount the votes that are cast in a bonafide election.

These are our votes. These are the votes we have cast in an attempt to elect the person we feel will best speak for us in the government.

Today, there are many qualified people seeking election and, doubtlessly, some of them will be able to speak for us in the manner that we would be heard. But the only way they may reach that plateau is through election by due process of law and we are the only people who can put them there.

Over the years, many people in the southern states have given their lives in an attempt to use the ballot box. They have been subjected to almost every indignity known to man, but they have not stopped fighting for the right to vote.

In Mississippi, the fight has begun to bear fruit. There is a black mayor, and many other black elected officials presently hold office. These people had to give up much of themselves to get the right to vote. But, here, we have only to register and go to the polls and we allow some petty, nonsensical logic to stop us. Those people who don't go to the polls may be found standing on the proverbial corners of our lives, waxing loquacious about the inequities in our government.

Are YOU one of those people who may be heard crying about the government and our representatives? One must earn the right to cry the blues and casting a vote at the polls is the prime prerequisite.

Get out and vote for the candidate of YOUR choice.

SAMPLE ELECTION BALLOT

November 7, 1972

PRESIDENT
- ☐ Richard M. Nixon R
- ☐ George McGovern D

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE
- ☐ _____

GOVERNOR
- ☐ Daniel J. Evans R
- ☐ Albert D. Rosellini D

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
- ☐ Hal Wolf R
- ☐ John A. Cherberg D

SECRETARY OF STATE
- ☐ A. Ludlow Kramer R
- ☐ Don Bonker D

STATE TREASURER
- ☐ **NORWARD BROOKS**
- ☐ Robert S. O'Brien D

STATE AUDITOR
- ☐ Thomas F. Bangasser R
- ☐ R. V. (Bob) Graham D

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL
- ☐ Slade Gorton R
- ☐ Fred H. Dore D

SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
- ☐ Frank Buster Brouillet
- ☐ James S. (Jim) Moore

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS
- ☐ R. J. (Big Bob) Odman R
- ☐ Bert Cole D

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
- ☐ G. G. (Jim) Dunning R
- ☐ Karl Herrmann D

STATE SENATOR
- ☐ _____

STATE REP POS. 1
- ☐ _____

STATE REP POS. 2
- ☐ _____

BALLOT ISSUES

	For	Against
Initiative 258	____	____
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Referendum 31	____	____
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Initiative 44	____	____

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SJR 5	____	____
SJR 38	____	____
HJR 1	____	____
HJR 21	____	____
HJR 47	____	____
HJR 52	____	____
HJR 61	____	____

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IMPORTANT

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Daniel J. Evans

LT. GOVERNOR
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A. Ludlow Kramer

STATE TREASURER
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STATE AUDITOR
No endorsement

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Slade Gordon

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Frank Brouillet

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No endorsement

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
Karl Herrmann

2 DISTRICT SENATOR
R. Ted Bottiger

2 DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE -Position 1
Wayne Ehlers

2 DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE -Position 2
Phyllis Erickson

25th DISTRICT SENATOR
No endorsement

25th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-Position 1
No endorsement

25th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 2
No endorsement

26th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 1
No endorsement

26th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 2
Tom Swayze, Jr.

27th DISTRICT STATE SENATOR
Joe Stortini

27th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 1
Lorraine Wojahn

27th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 2
A.A. Adams

28th DISTRICT STATE SENATOR
No endorsement

28th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 1
Don Smith

28th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 2
Richard Kelly

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A. (Rick) Rico

29th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 1
A. J. Gallagher

29th DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE-POSITION 2
No endorsement

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Pat Gallagher
George Sheridan

2. Initiative 261
Liquor Sales by Licenses Retailers — AGAINST

3. Initiative 267
Disclosure-Campaign Finances-Lobbying-Records — FOR

4. Referendum Bill 24
Lobbyists-Regulations, Registration and Reporting — AGAINST

5. Referendum Bill 25
Regulating Certain Electoral Campaign Financing — AGAINST

6. Referendum Bill 26
Bonds for Wast Disposal Facilities — FOR

7. Referendum Bill 27
Bonds for Water Supply Facilities — FOR

8. Referendum Bill 28
Bonds for Public Recreation Facilities — FOR

9. Referendum Bill 29
Health, Social Service Facility Bonds — FOR

10. Referendum Bill 30
Bonds for Public Transportation Improvements — FOR

11. Referendum Bill 31
Bonds for Community College Facilities — FOR

12. Initiative 40: Litter Control Act
Alternative 40B: Providing Litter Control — FOR EITHER

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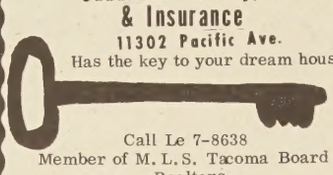
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SICKLE CELL COUNSELLOR. To perform as coordinator of the outreach function of the program and conduct individual and group counselling to aid clients in understanding Sickle Cell Anemia. Desirable qualifications include an Associate Degree in social and behavioral sciences and some experience in group or individual counselling or an equivalent combination of the two. The salary is $708 per month.

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SICKLE CELL COUNSELLOR TRAINEE. To perform outreach work in the community to advise persons of the Sickle Cell Clinic and seek their participation. Duties will include assisting with interviewing clients and record keeping at the clinics. Desirable qualifications include graduation from high school and a demonstrated interest in community services. The salary is $449 per month.

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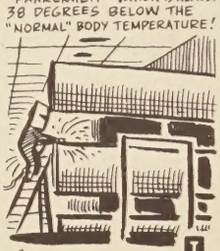

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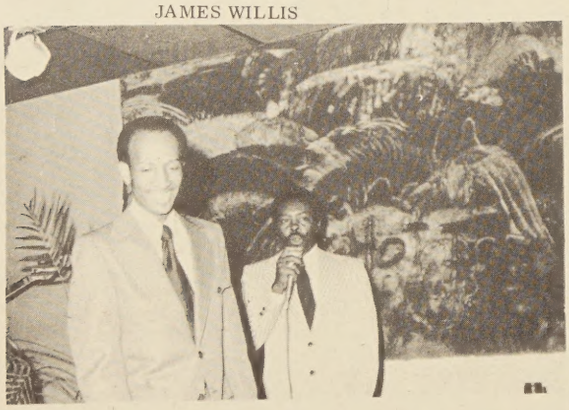

HARRIET SMITH

A fashion Show was held Sunday, October 22 at the Esquire Club. The show was sponsored by Mr. Dabney, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham. Models were sponsored by Lorraine Hill and Harriet Smith.

A good crowd was on hand to enjoy the styles from Pantsuits to See-Thrus, to Fur Coats.

Tacoma Visitors

Visiting from Phoenix Arz., Mary Etta and Carla Moore. Visiting Rev. & Mrs. Joe McCay. Minister of the Church of The Living God (CWFF) 21st of M. Mary has finished her training as an License Practical Nurse in the city of Phoenix and Carla is attending Arizona State University, majoring in Social Work. They are both 18 years of age and enjoy meeting people. Rev. and Mrs. McCay are the Aunt and Uncle of these two young ladies.

Education Television To Present Gubernatorial Debates

The recent debates between Governor Dan Evans and Albert Rosellini will be televised November 6 over KPEC-TV, Tacoma.

The program which starts at 8 p.m. will feature both debates between the gubernatorial candidates. The first debate, which took place at North Seattle Community College, October 14, will be aired in its 49 minute, unedited version. The second debate was held before the Washington Restaurant Association convention October 23, in Richland and will be televised in the time slot directly following the Community College debate.

Both debates have sparked dialog across the state and the election eve presentation will afford voters an excellent opportunity to get a look at both candidates and the issues.

Shriners To Host Conference

Yemen Temple No 152, AEAONMS of North and South America and Jurisdiction will host the Northwest Desert Conference starting November 10 thru 11, 1972, at the Tacoma Motor Hotel, Tacoma, Washington. Registration will begin at 8 p.m. The Eighth Annual Deputy Ball will be held November 11, 1972, and the community is invited to attend this gala affair.

Alfred Cowles Named To Serve On Committee At PLU

Alfred Cowles, Seattle resident and member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Puget Sound for the past two years, has been named to serve on the buildings and grounds committee of the 36-member group for the 1972-73 academic year.

Executive secretary for the Washington State Board Against Discrimination and a member of the Seattle Board, Cowles was elected to the committee position at the annual full board meeting of the UPS Trustees held recently at the University's new law school facility in Tacoma.